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John And recommendations were accepted, and the report of the committee on the credentials at the Carriage and Wagron Makers fearmalle the beat then taken up. The committee reported that at the last meeting they had informed the waiting designates that the Federation had decided that the rule which required members of a new union in arrears to one they formerly belonged to first settle their independents before the new union could be adhered

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A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Violations of the Eight-hour Law in the Washington Navy Yard.

mishings for Men and Boys, and REPORTED BY UNION PAINTERS

ments we have. A bigger line than The District Assembly Favors Having the Headquarters of the Knights in Washington-Strong Opposition to Hotel Barbers Operating on Eunday.

> MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101-At L A 2389, Entries of Labor-Bakers-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-

L. U., No. 150—Brotherhood of Carpenters— Enights of Pythias Hall, 45 Twelfth street

1. A., 1644, Enlights of Labor, Plasterers— Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and

Pennsylvania avenue.

L. A. 1749. Knights of Labor, Carpenters— Typographical Temple.
Lucal Journeymen Tailors—Red Men's Hall, 609 Catreet northwest.

Federation of Labor-Plasters' Hall, Four-andbalf street and Pennsylvania avenue Building Trades' Council-Typographical

WESTERDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. Local Union, No. I, Carpensers and Joiners— Typographical Temple.

I. U. No. 28—Beotric Workers—Electric Workers Hall, Twellih and Estreets northwest, Columbia Losge, No. IX. Machinists—Mc-Cauley's Hall, Third and Fernsylvania avenue

otherst. Barters' Assembly—Plasterers' Hall. Borseshoors' Union—Costello's Hall, Sixth and stroets morthwest.

тиспарат, кистимрик 20. District Assembly, No. 56, Knights of Labor-Phasterers Stall.

VALUAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Marine Association of Engineers - Plasterers invelsion Assembly, K. of L.-Typographical outters' Association-Red Men's Hall, 609

A. JUS. R. of L. Painters-Barris' Hall, unit and D streets.
Sentric Association of Steam Engineers, L. S. S. of L. Bunch's Hall, Eighth street moves.

engaged the attention of the delegates until a late hour. President Spohn presided, and representatives from twenty-one organizations answered at roll call.

After the minutes of presions meeting had been read and appeared the following credentials were approved: Bricklayers Union—National Spohn, Thomas J. Fuley, George O. Cook, M. J. Canty, and W. Chester Haislup, L. A. 2019, K. of L. Talors-Henry Brandt, E. L. Leschorst, C. M. Henneberger, Charles Planter and Henry Bauer. J. A. 1798, K. of L. Phiniers—Charles H. Worden, vice C. M. Cushingham, resigned.

The remainites on the credentials of the flowtrical mechanics reported favorably on

catrical preclamics reported favorably on subulsation of the delegates. The commit-farther reported that the charter of the wanton had been received, which was in oper shape, signed, and scaled. The new ion would pay the arrestages of the old sectrical Assembly, if the Federation so de-ical. The arrestage in formed that

and recommended that the new union t held responsible for the arrentness of d mountaly. After some debate the re-and recommendations were accepted, and

whitest to the Federation would be adhered at heir case. The committee further reserved that the applicants had informed them is to special meeting of their union, held notay night, the decision of the Federation is been hald before the members and they had been hid before the members and they had decided that they would not pay any back dues to the Carriage Workers' Assembly. The committee on making this report referred the credentials back to the Federation without any recommendation. The Federation them took up the case and a lengthy debate followed. On the question being put to the meeting the credentials were rejected by a large majoraty and the delegates so informed.

The committee on the Dunlop case repeated that they had engaged Mr. A. A. Linecoud to assist in prosecuting the case, not it was the opinion of the committee that without his aid no conviction would have been had. The committee also reported that the District Assembly had agreed to defray half the expense incurred.

who volunteered his services free of charge in any hitigation that might arise out of the Dunion case. The thanks of the Federation were quantinously tendered the gentleman and the secretary instructed to deliver

On motion, the secretary was unanimously

somewho are not now sittle filters.

Our members all feel very friendly toward That (1905, and, of course, want to see it succeed. They are willing to belp overybody who helps the paper along. Respectfully, doesn't is Potter.

Several delegates expressed a wish that the elegates would east their votes for Lieut, y, so that he might secure the watch of-

od og idu Tikus. ellegates from the Painters' Assembly re-ted that the rational eight-hour law was ar violated in the Washington navy yard.

On auction a committee was appointed to im-mediately investigate this case. The chair appointed the secretary and belogates Rea and Cook as the committee. The delegates from the Barbers' Assembly reported that they were instructed to request that a committee be appointed to act in con-junction with a like committee from the Dispencion with a fine committee from the Dis-trict Assembly to wait on the Commissioners and request them to issue an order to Major Moore that the law prohibiting barber shops being open on Sundays be strictly enforced. On motion the request was granted, and a

committee, consisting of Belegates Pynvell, Haislup, and Montz, were appointed.

The committee on unfair lists reported that they had investigated the case of Dungans, the bariser, No. 218 H street northwest, and recommended that he be placed on the unfair

was declared vacant on account of continued absence of the incumbent. Election laid

called the attention of the delegates to a very important matter, one that has been discussed time and time again in the Federation, that of having a proper corps of building inspectors in this city. The collapse of the tower of the Church of the Covenant, Ford's Theater, Metzerott's Theater and recent partial collapse of the old Palais Royal Building came in for a share of criticism. Resolutions without number have been adopted, committees have been appointed, who have waited on the Commissioners urging the necessity of not only increasing the number of inspectors, but of appointing more practical men, but all efforts have been in vain. The last request made by the Federica and the control of the cont more practical men, but all efforts have been in vain. The last request made by the Fede-ration was that at least one bricklayer, if not more, should be appointed on the force; but the building inspector does not consider the appointment of a bricklayer necessary to in-spect brickwork buildings. From selections made, a carpenter is considered more sult-able.

able.

At the Federation last Tuesday night it was the opinion of the delegates that the "halo of luck" that has surrounded the building inspector's office, when accidents have occurred and allowed loop-holes of escape, cannot last always. The conclusion arrived at by the Federation is that the only hope lies with Congress, and a bill will be drafted and ready for presentation by the time Congress convenes here in December.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. Every local assembly in this jurisdiction was represented at the District meeting last Thursday night. The first business was the reception of the credentials of L. A. 2371.

which were duly examined and accepted.

The case of the President of the Washingtoa and Georgetown Railroad Company which
had been laid over from the last meeting, for
the purpose of awaiting the action of the the purpose of awaiting the action of the directors of that company, was next in order. The delegares reported that owing to the absence of several of the directors of the railroad company no meeting had been held. Offers from prominent attorneys to prosecute the case were read to the assembly. After some discussion it was decided not to make

some discussion it was decided not to make public for the present the plan of procedure. In the meantime the offers from the attorneys were referred to a committee.

During the discussion the action of President Bunlop in compelling the gripmen and concluctors last winter to purchase from the company the states dollar overcoats, which, though pretty to look at, were of no earthly use as a protection against the weather, was commented on. Mr. Dunlop-reply, when informed that the men were dissatisfied, as quoted in a newspaper at the time was as follows: "If the men don't like it, let them quit. The company can get plenty more to fill their places. There are 400 applicants for every place as it is. This thing of grumbling to outsiders is rank insubordination, and if I get the names of any of the tren I il discharge

get the names of any of the nen Til discharge them. The discipline of this road is not going to be infringed while I am here."

Telegates from the Painters reported that a contractor doing work at the navy yard was contractor doing work at the havy yard was employing men at ball rate wages, and compelling them to violate the eight-hour law. The matter was referred to the special committee on eight-hour violations, with instructions to act with the Federation committee.

Delegates from Excelsior Assembly reported six new applicants for membership since last meeting, live of them from the medical profession and the other a stenographer.

TERRATION.

The luminess transacted at the meeting of the Federation of Luber last Tuesday night and the attention of Luber last Tuesday night and the new Testifical Commissioners and response training and the attention of the delegates until a late hour. Tresident Spohn presided, and representatives from twenty-one organizations answered at roll call.

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migration investigating commission, request-ing information which, in the opinion of the District Assembly, is very important. The letter was referred to the legislative commit-tee, with instructions to furnish answers to the following questions:

the following questions:

1. What changes, if any, in the rules and regulations now in force are necessary in order to secure a more efficient execution of existing laws relating to immigration and the laws prohibiting the importation of allon laborers under contract.

2. Whether said laws are defective in any particular, and what practical difficulties, if any, have been encountered in their execution.

3. What effect, if any, limmigration has upon the wages of labor or opportunities for employment in the United States, and whether or not the existing industrial condition of the country.

ment in the United States, and whether or not the existing industrial condition of the country is attribuable in any degree to the influx of la-borers from abroau.

4. Whether any measures, and, if so, what-can be adopted under existing legislation to dis-courage the concentration of immigrant labor-ses in particular localities, and to secure a bet-ter distribution of immigrants, whose admission to the country is not prohibited by law.

5. Whether the "partone" system exists in this country, and, if so, to what extent and among what classes of immigrants, and what measures can be taken under existing laws to break it up and protect American laborers, against its evil effects upon wages, and at the same time im-prove the social and economic condition of the immigrants.

The commission also desire to be informed

ffered to, or accepted by competing alien As this is a subject that has been under discussion for years in the District Assembly the

information can be readily given.

The delegates from the Eccentric Engineers reported that on Labor Day several members in arrears to their organization had paid up, and by the time the parade had reached Georgetown \$7 more than had been expended on their display had been collected

expended on their display had been collected from delinquents.

The designtes to the Labor Day conference reported that at the last meeting of the conference all matters connected with the parade had been settled and still a small surplus remained in the treasury. The question of having a permanent organization had been referred to the locals with instructions to report at the next meeting. Yote of thanks had been extended to Tax Tuxes for full and correct reports of the proceedings, also to Lifett. reports of the proceedings, also to Lieut, Kelly and Chief Marshal Hobbs. The next

keily and Chief Marshal Hobbs. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in October. The district organizer reported that he had The district organizer reported that he had been notified by the general secretary that his commission had expired. On motion Delegate O'llea was unanimously recommended to the general office as organizer for this district.

Under good of the order the master workman stated that under this head any ex-delegate could take part in the discussion. The

gate could take part in the discussion. The estion of removal of the order's headquarquestion of removal of the order's headquar-ters to Washington was discussed and it seemed to be the general opinion that Wash-ington was the proper place. It also seemed to be the opinion that if the Knights of Labor had to move here that the other national and international labor bodies would quickly follow. The matter of formulating measures and pushing legislation for the past few years has been done chiefly by the local labor representative bodies, which should and would be done by the national labor hodies if they re located in Washington. The expense of were located in washington. The expense of this work has been a terrible strain on the local bodies and it was the opinion as expressed on Thursday night that this expense should be starred equally, and this can best be accomplished by establishing headquarters here. The delegate to the general assembly will probably be instructed to vote and use his inflament to here about the search.

his influence to bring about this result.

The importance of government ownership of telegraphs was also under discussion, and it was the unanimous opinion that every possible influence should be brought to bear on Congress during the short session to bring about some legislation on this important sub-ject, even if a standing committee has to be appointed whose duty will require them to be in constant attendance on Congress until the desired legislation is obtained.

BUILDERS' TRADES COUNCIL. The respective building trades representa-tives met last Tuesday evening at the Typo-graphical Temple, according to call. The ob-ject of the meeting as stated by the temporary president was to effect a permanent organiza-

tion.

The committee from the Bricklayers' Union reported that no delegates had been appointed from their union. This committee had been appointed for the purpose of investigating the aims and objects of the new organization. The delegates then on motion agreed to adjourn the meeting till next Tuesday evening, so as to allow the bricklayers' committee time to report at their regular meeting, which would be held next Friday evening, when it is thought that duly accreding

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delegates for the ensuing term were received and accepted, after which the council proceeded to elect the officers, with the following result: President, George J. Suter, vice presi-dent, D. J. McCarty, secretary, Victor F. Montgomery, treasurer, J. M. Heisley; ser-geant-at-arms, William Brunger.

AMONG THE LOCALS, At a meeting of the electric workers on Wednesday evening, which was well attended. inquiries were made by the members why the resolution of thanks tendered Mr. Charles R. Rowzee at the last meeting did not appear in the labor column of THE TIMES last Sunday. The resolution alluded to was an indorsement of Mr. Rowzee, of the firm of Royce & Morean, for the active and energetic work that he had done for the Electric Workers' Union, No. 25, not only on Labor Day, but

heretofore,
At the last meeting The Times was unanimously indorsed, and the members further resolved that when purchasing goods they would give the advertisers in this paper the

Discussion on practical "Electrical sub-Discussion on practical "Electrical sub-jects" is a regular order of business at every meeting. A large blackboard is used by the speakers to illustrate their subjects. The subject for the next meeting is, "What size wire and how many turns of wire are re-quired in constructing a one-horse power ten ampere are motor?" The members were re-quested to study this subject and to present their views at the next meeting. Two appli-cations were also received, resulting from the Labor Day parade. Labor Day parade,

The Bricklayers' Union on Friday night indorsed The Times, passed strong resolution denouncing the action of Fresident Dunlop also approved the report of the committee from the Builders' Trades Council.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1, at their last meeting elected delegates to the Carpenters Council and also made nomination for the officers of the union for easuing term—election September 26. Resolutions indorsing The Times were also adopted and the same ordered to be read at each meeting of the union for

The Eccentric Association of Engineers at their meeting Friday night unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolu-Whereas George T. Dunlop did on the third

Whereas George P. Duniop did on the third day of September, 1984, attempt to break up the parade of organized labor, by forcing the cars of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad, of which he is the acting president, across the line of march and through the ranks, to the immi-nent peril of life and limb to many persons, and

and
whereas said act was a gross violation of
the laws of the city of Washington and the District of Columbia, and known to said Dunlop to
be unlawful and inproper, be it
Resolved. That we, the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers, No. 1, of Washington,
D. C., in regular session, realizing that such action tends to breed anarchy, and indeed form in
themselves the meet insidious phases of
smarchy, and furthermore, believing that said
luming did knowingly attempt to incite a riot by
such action hereby condemn such as un-American.

an. Resolutions were also adopted indorsing Resolutions were also adopted indorsing the policy of Tax Tixes and pledging support not only to the paper but fo those who advertise in its columns.

Two applications for membership were received and one candidate initiated. An applications of the paper of the pap

ceived and one candidate initiated. An ap-plication was received from an enginees whom the association has been desirous of getting into the fold. A delinquent member was re-ceived back on the part payment of back dues. To induce delinquent members to again con-nect themselves with the association a large nect themselves with the association a large part of their indebtedness will be remitted on application, that is, of course, to desirable per-sons. The association has fought hard for the control of a certain steam plant in this city and their efforts have at last been crowned

THE LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

A Demand for Securities and an Improve ment in Prices Are Noticeable. The local financial situation shows improvement the past week. There is beginning to be a demand for securities and some inquiry

U. S. bonds are strong and in demand, 1,300 4 per cents selling at 115; 500 D. C. 3148 brought par; the U. S. sinking fund are call-ing about 556,000 of these bonds, interest

ceasing October I.
Chesapeake and Potomae 6s continued active, with sales of 6,000, from 99% to 100%.
Only 1,000 Washington and Georgetown 6 per cents changed hands at 135, with firm bid per cents changed mands at 130, with arm out at that price for round lots. Both Metropolitand Railroad bonds and stock are without feature. The bonds are offered at 101 and stock at 85. The outlook is for business in the securities of this property when the policy of its new recentification. of its new executive has been defined. The first sale of Columbia Railroad in many

weeks brought 60 for 20 shares. There is an inclination to take stock offered at this price. 500 Beit 5s sold at 85 and 500 Eckingin insurance shares 30 Columbia 5s sold at 13½, and People's is bringing 5½. Riggs is up ¼, to 7½, with 8 asked. The low-priced stocks are coming into favor and should show an improvement. 100 Pneumatic Gun sold at 42 cents.

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On motion the office of first vice president was declared vacant on account of continued absence of the incumbent. Election laid over for one week.

Under good of the order, Delegate Canty

agreed to adjourn the meeting till next Tues day evening, so as to allow the bricklayers of made at 58. Washington Gas holds very firm. The demand from investors continues, and needing, which would be he'd next Friday evening, when it is thought that duly accredited delegates will be appointed to represent the bricklayers in the council,

CARPENTERS' COUNCIL.

Last Friday evening, at the meeting of the Carpenters' Council, the credentials of the paying investments is marked. Outside the

board 5,500 American Security and Trust fives soid at par and interest; a round block of Washington and Georgetown 6 per cents at 1875₂; 23,000 District of Columbia 3.65e at 1145₂, and 9,000 United States 2 per cents at The securities of the Washington and Nor-

The securities of the Washington and Norfolk Steamboat Company have been brought into prominence this week by the advance in the stock and demand for its 6 per cent. bonds, 35,000 of which were sold for investment uses. Press reports have been industriously circulated to the effect that "representatives of an English syndicate are endeavoring to secure control of street railway properties here." Presumably the reference is to the Metropolitan and Columbia roads. If our English cousins are here and mean business the owners of the controlling interests of those the owners of the controlling interests of those roads have not yet been invited into the

scheme.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, so say the American Grapophone people in connection with the failure of the North American Phonograph Company, of New York.

The business the defunct company will not do the local Graphophone Company hopes for,

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they will count merely as one vote, Licut, Kelly's friends still keep the veteran
of the Sixth to the Iront and by their efforts
resterday increased his lead over Serg. Dalor.
Try Us.

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Frozen Custard. French Pudding with raisins.
Peach, Apple, and Coccount Pies.
Try Us. yes terday increased his lead over Sergt, Daley just a trifle more than it was the day before, Private Nauck is pressing the two leaders hard, and both Privates Estes and Pearson are making hot time. Altogether it is a great race and lots of fun in it for all concerned.

The following letter was received by the coupon editor yesterday. It shows how determined the friends of Sergt. Daley are to secure the handsome trophy for him: Resolved by Washington Tent, No. 7, I. O. of R., in session assembled, That we act unitedly in

voting the coupons in THE WASHINGTON TIMES for Sergt. Daley as the most popular policeman on account of his efforts to ferret out all violators of the liquor law. Resolved. That we urge the other tents in the District to act unitedly, as well as the Good Templars, Jonadahs, W. C. T. U., and Christian chu rehes in upholding the Daley banner and

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted September 14, 1894 Candidates and their friends are reminded that all votes received after 6 o'clock will not be included in the score published the fol-lowing morning, but will be held over for one

show by our votes that we appreciate his labors.

At the closing of the polls the score stood:

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Sergeant Daley.
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Private John A. Fearson (Ninth Precinct) 1.006
Private James Cisice (Fitth Precinct) 661
Inspector Hollinberger.
Private Paniel Sullivan (Sixth Precinct) 224
Private Gelabert (Eighth Precinct) 89
Private Audridge (Second) 66
Private J. D. Sutton (First Precinct) 51
Private W. Riley (Ninth Precinct) 50
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Private R. E. Doyle (Eighth Precinct).
Private R. Galway (First Precinct).
Sergeant Falvey.
Private James Law (Seventh Precinct).
Private J. Smith (Fighth Precinct).
Private J. Smith (Eighth Precinct).
Private Samuel Murphy (Second Precinct).
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Private J. Mulvey (Sixth Precinct).
Private James Conlon (Seventh Precinct).
Private Mu. Vermillion (Sixth Precinct).
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